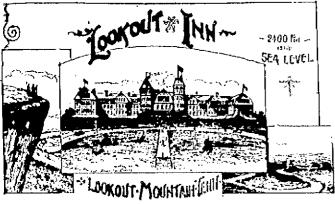
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BE most delightful winter resert in America. Pure water, equable tempera till ture, and magnificent scenery. Climate particularly beneficial to ers were Messrs. Wm. G. Brown of Alcarried a bounded with yellow feathers. She tion of the Newpert Hospital corporation that trimmed with yellow feathers. She tion of the Newpert Hospital corporation that the bill for watering the thorough the company of the company of the control of the Newpert Hospital corporation. By the control of the Newpert Hospital corporation with yellow feathers. She tion of the Newpert Hospital corporation with yellow feathers.

THE new and clegant INN is surpassed by no other resort hotel in this country, and is under the personal supervision of D. B. Plumer, for eight years of the management of the Laurel House, Lakewood, N. J. ADDRESS FOR FULL INFORMATION,

DAVID B. PLUMER, Manager, LOOKOUT INN, LOUKOUT MOUNTAIN, TENNESSEE.

Societies Occupying Mercury Hall. | Bold Attempt at Bighway Robbery.

GRE, NATHANIEL GREENE COUNCIL No. 8, Order United American Mechanics, W. J. O. Toung, Connelltor; J. H. Brown, Recordng Secretary; meets every Monday even-

EXCELLION LODGE No. 49, L.O. of O. F., Geo R. Chap, Noble (Iranul; Win, H. Bione, Secretary; meets every Tuesday evening.

MALBORK LOHON ND 93, N. E. O. P., Charles
S. Goddard, Warden; James H. Goddard,

meets ist and 3d Wednesday THE NEWFORT HORFIGULTURAL BOUKEY, A

ur. McMahan, President: J. J. Butler, Sec. retary; meets 2d and 4th Wednesday even Сопп вогом Соммуновит No. 19, Реоріе'в

rive Year Benefit Order, John J. Peckham, Commander, David Stevens, Secretary, meets int and M Thursday evenings in each PRESEVERANCE LORGE, No. 336, K. of H., Dic-

tator, Renry R. Lawton; Reporter, C. H. Chace; meets 2d and 4th Thursday evenlugs. CERWHOD LODGE NO 11, K. of P., Julius C Lutz, Chancellor Commander; Herbert L Marsh, Keeper of Records and Seal; meeb every Priday evening.

DAVIS DIVISION No. 8, U R. K. of P., SI Knight Captain, John H. Wetherell; Danler circles. P. Ball, Recorder; meets last Friday even ing in each month.

Death of Wm. B. Bacheller.

In the death of Mr. William S. Bacheller, which sad event took place Thursday evening, Newport loses an honorable citizen and a conscientions, palus-taking official. Although he had been in poor health for two or three years, he had been able to attend to the dulies of his position as keeper of the days of his death, even participating in paralyzed. Mr. Lord, who will be re-City Asylum up to within a very few the religious ceremonies of the institution on Sunday last, and his end was

trade, and for several years was associated with Mr. John Pilman in the market business at the corner of Thames and Bridge streets, under the firm name of Bacheller & Pitman. He was a public spirited citizen, siways first ward and during the last three years was

When the City Asylum was trans-ferred from Coasters' Harbor Island to eller was elected its keeper, a position which he held with credit to himsel Knights and Ladies of Honor, of New port Associates N. M. R. A., and of the Order of the Golden Cross.

member of the First Methodist Episco pal church for many years and died with full belief in its teachings. He leaves a widow and two children, a son

Company H, of Continentals, Capt. some set of American colors Tuesday evening at Republican headquarters, Assemblyman John J. Peckham making the presentation speech. - The flag, on a mahogany staff surmounted with a brass eagle, was secured by subscription.

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth A Greene took place last Saturday afternoon and was attended by a large num ber of sorrowing relatives and friends. The services were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Arrington and the bearers who were all grandsons of the deceased, were Messrs. James A., J. Herman, Fred, Edward, W. Howard, and Heury

Capt McDonald and Lieut. Wether bee of the local Salvation Army have been assigned to the Taunton branch of the Army and left this week for their new command. Capt. Abrams has been placed in command here.

Mr. J. W. Bolton, formerly of the Training Station Band, who has been spending a short vacation in this city, has returned to his home in Ohio.

and, whom mean Rhodo Island avenue, by a man who inquired for the Mason place. Before they could answer him, Miss Warren in the same manuar. Ho

tening her flagers in his har caused him to lose his hold on hir daughter, Melville Bull Association, the First corded silk trimmed with old lace and who, being released, ran down Calline Ward Drum Corps, the First Ward Club. orange blossoms, with veil to match, rine street closely followed by her the Sound Ward Drum corps, the G. P. and carried a bouquet of lilies of the mother. By this time the neighbors Wetmore Association, the Citizens As valley. Her ormaments were pearls and were aroused and an alarm given and the robber, concluding that his surhas cacape. The police have a clue, however, to his identity. It is the opin

and very papalar young pole player,

mot with a most serious accident last

Saturday, which, according to his phys-

icians, will make him a helpless aufferer

during the rest of his life. While par-

Club at Orange, N. J., Mr. Lord's pony

slipped and fell upon his rider. The

sufferer recovered consciousness the

confident that he would live, gave it as

Street Lighting Contracts.

The City Council, at its meeting

per light per night less than the

last contract. The contract for gas was

made with the Newport Gas Light

Company for 450 lights or more for one

year at \$1.50 per thousand feel, and the

contract for naphtha lights was renew-

ed with the Globe Gas Light Company

Ex-Gov. Wetmore has given one hun

A Distressing Acoident at Polo. Mr. William B. Lord, a well-known

Local Matters.

audden and unexpected. Mr. Bucheller was a butcher by years of age.

Tuesday night, made a three years' taking a deep interest in city affairs, and moneyed saving to the tax payers. The Newport Illuminating Company for S mon Conneil from 1877 to 1883 inclusive, lights per night, to be burned every night in the year, and the price was 47; precident of the board. cents per light per night; 24 cents

lts present site on Broadway, Mr. Bachand satisfaction to all interested until his death. He was a member o. Union Lodge, K. of H., Berkeley Lodge,

fred dollars to Virginia Seminary at Mr. Bachelter had been a consistent Lynchburg, Va. Rev. Mr. Jeter is raisno funda for this institution, which is and a daughter, to mourn his loss.

institution and deserving of aid. The members of Shiloh Baptist church and of the church choir are ar-C. W. Brown, of the Harrison and Reid ranging to give a sacred concert on the battalion, was presented with a hand- 17th instant, the proceeds of which will be for the benefit of the church. It will be called a Thanksgiving concert. The public schools were closed on Thursday and Friday and the teachers

of Boston.

went to Providence to attend the annual meeting of the Rhode Island Instiute of Justruction. Mr. J. Stacy Brown of this city was one of the apeakers at a political meet-

ing held at Harvard college Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Spooner have re-

relatives. Captain and Mrs. Geo. B. Slocum nave been visiting relatives in Springfield, Mass., this week.

Hon. Robert S. Franklin has bee confined to his home by illness this

Three weeks from last Thursday will be Thanksgiving Day.

Rev. H. B. Cady has been confined to his house by illness this week.

The Campaign

Or Tuesday next the people of the United States are to show by their batle's who they will have for President Blanche, second daugnter of the late for the coming four years. During Henry Havemeyer, and Mr. James records of the October meetings were

Saturday night the Republicans took their turn and held a rally in the Opera-House. The audience was large and very enthusiastic, and when Mayorelect Horton came on the stage he was nunced that he would preside, and slso after his brief address, he was loud-Between ten and sleven o'clock Tues- ly applauded. The speakers were day night, as Mrs. G. H. Warren and Messrs. H. A. Thomas of Boston and her daughter were returning to their ex-Congressman Greenhalge of Massahome on Gibbs avenue, they were stop- chasetts, who both delivered elequent

and stirring addresses. On Monday evening the Republicans On Monday evening the Republicans Cagg. The ceremony was performed made their first parade. The line was at the residence of the bride's mother ho siezed Mrs. Watron and threw her made up of the Newport Band, Col. on Bellovue avenue, Rev. G. J. Magill to the ground, after which he treated Wetherell with a General staff and an and Rt. Rev. Bishop Clarke officiating. Honorary staff, the Harrison and Reid A large, square addition had been built then demanded their money. Mrs. Wat- Regiment of five companies, a Gootl- to the house and this was decorated ten succeeded in childing kim and fast nontal company and a Zouave compatibility with pluk and autumnal flowers. The ny, Uncle Sam's Vocophone Band, the bride wore a handsome gown of white roundings were not congenial, made Every company were different unit and she were a gown of whitesilk with much to the appearance of the line. As ion of many that the assault was com- the procession passed the Rapublican The bridgemaids, Miss Laura Wheeler, mitted by a mea to i known in police street flags were thrown to the breeze and salute l.

The weather this week has not been propitious for open air demonstrations and the Republican State parade, which Wednesday night, had to be nostponed on account of the rain until tonight. ticipating in a practice game of pole on the grounds of the Essex County Hunt following day when the dontors, though their opinion that he would always be membered as one of the most dashing street parade, embarked on the Day of the young pole players here during the season just passed, is only about 21

cans held their Sta o Parade in New y siffairs, and moneyed saving to the tax payors. The thousand uniforms and the proparations in the Com-

> Tonight the Republicans will assemble in Providence, the diarrison and Reid hattalion of this city being warned into headquarters, at 5 o'clock, prepared for taking the boat to the sister capital. The First ward and Melville Bull Associations will go by special train in charge of Conductor Sampson. The Middletown Cavalcade have than

tered the steam ferry boat Conanicut. The Newport Clereland and Sterenion Club, with its various associations will make a grand street parade here tonight, and this will probably close Miss Ida Copeland of Portsmouth will the public demonstrations of the camdoing a great work among the colored paign, Monday being devoted to the people of the South. It is an excellent quiet work of massing the forces for the great day to follow.

Chrysanthemum Show.

The Newport Horticultural Society will give another of its excellent chrys anthemum and floral exhibitions next week at Masonic Hall. The exhibition will occupy Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, days and evenings, and wil be brought to a close with a grand ball on Friday night. These exhibitions, given under the auspices of this society are the finest possible in this section of the country and must be seen to be ap preciated.

The Meiville Bull Association have an excellent picture of the Lieutenanturned from the Pine Tree State where Governor in the window of their headthey have been visiting Mrs. Spooner's quarters in the gas building, which was presented to them by the gentleman himself. They also have pictures of President Harrison and Hon. Whitelaw Reid, the Republican nominees for President and Vice President.

> Tuesday was All Saints Day and was observed by the Episcopal and Roman Catholic churches in this city.

Rev. Angelo Canoll, formerly of this city, is now stationed at Oroville, California.

Tuesday was the day appointed for

this, the last week of the campaign, the Campbell, of Scotland. The ceremony, read and approved. The reports of the Association, the H. H. Young Codets; bidesumids. Miss Edythe Haveneyer and the S. Albro were received and referred to another brides are parade a rally was held in the mid of honor and were a gown of yellows of which the claim of John Harring-Opera House, of which Mr. J. J. Van low cultion and a large brown velvet Alen was the chaliman and the speak- hat trimmed with yellow feathers Sho tion of the Newpert Hospital corporaabima and Hon. Boyd Winchester of muins fiel with yellow ribbon. The bride wore a Worth costume in the Empire style, with an entire lace petticost and late cape. She wore orange blossome and a vell of old point lace, and carried a bounnet of white heather fied with white ribbon and reyal crmine, given an ayatlon. When it was an Mr. and Mrs. Campbell will sail for their fature home, Loch Lououd, in

> At noon Nednesday Miss Edith Edgar King, daughter of Mrs. Edward King, was married to Mr. Louis B. Mc-

sociation, the Berkeley Band, and the diamonds. The maid of honor was Miss Middletown cavalevie, 100 strong | Mary Leroy King, sister of the brids, forms, and this variety added very sleeves and trimmings of pick velvet and carried a bouquet of pink reses headquarters on Thames street and the Miss Gammell, Miss Chanler and Miss Republican Loggue club on Spring Livingstone, whre white silk with sleaves and trimmings of light blue valvot and carried bu quets of white chrysunthomnus. The bist man was Dr. Carroll Dunham of Irvington onthe-Hudson, and the ushers. Messrs. was to have taken place in Providence Butler Williamson, Robert Micture, Bennon Ogden, and Thos. Newhold Rhinelander, The bride It was also rainy most of the day on away by her brother, Mr. LoRey King. Thursday, the date fixed for the Damo- After the ceremony an elaborate wed

chapel, Miss Mary Catherine, daughter Starin good order and excellent spirits. of Mrs. Elizabeth Hackman, and Mr. The weather was more or less threat- John William, son of Mr. W. F. Spingoning throughout the day yester lay, her, being the contracting parties. Mr. but the rain kept off and the Republi- A. G. Langley presided at the organ and Mr. E. P. Therien performed the

port as advertised. The reports duties of best man. There were no from "up the river," as we went bridesmaids. Miss Laura Barlow actto the competition, at a considerable coarsing month cession would number about a costume. The bride were a very handsome traveling dress of gray with tur- hononet tions and great displays of fire works, of white resolude. A reception followed at the residence of the bride's mother, after which Mr. and Mrs Spingler left on the New York hoat for

> a brief visit to New York and other cities. Next Monday occurs the wedding of Miss Lone Ryan of this city and Mr. John Carroll of Montreal, Wednesday Miss Emma Collins will become Mrs. Bradford Norman and on the 15th the

of Charles T. Hopkins, of this city and take place. Mr. Henry M. Cutting, son of the late Hayward Cutting, and well known in Nawport aummer society, died very suddenly last week at St. Augustine,

Pla where he had gon to make arrangements for spending the winter.

died at the residence of her daughter at their cottage on Gibbs avenue. in Pawtucket Sunday.

services to be held at The Beacon,Long wharf, tonight and tomorrow night. Motorman Harry L. Burbridge bas

resumed his old position on the street O. of O. F., Pawtucket, on Thursday cars after an absence of nearly three eveniug. weeks by sickness. Mr. James Coals, of Providence, was

in town this week, the guest of his of business on Spring street, for a countdaughter, Mrs. George Gordon King,

CITY COUNCIL.

A Short and Quiet Seeslou.

The City Council held a brief session Tuesday evening. Mayor Honey presided over the Aldermanic body. The this, the last week of the campaign, the people seem to have at last woke up, and Republicans and Democrats have each had their parades and fig raisings and rallies.

Last Filday night the Democrats made a parade, participated to by the Fearing Association, the B. B. Fearing Association, the B. B. Rearing Association, the B. R. Houry Association and the S. R. Houry December, after a tour through Amor-

City Asylum..... Pour department Board of Health. Foir department.
Jioard of Health
Police department.
Parks and public buildings.
Fire department.
Public schools.
Birrets and highwaya.
Streets and permanent improvement.
Ward incertings.
Hook, stationary and printing.

The reports of committee on street lighting and street commissioner, the resolutions authorizing the contract for street lights and supplies, and the deposit of corrent staking fund, the

was given Sheehan vs. D. M. Coggeshall, City Sheehan vs. D. M. Coggeshall, City Ine amo made a brazen artar, whose was given LeRly King. Treasurer, was read and passed. The burnt-offerings. He also made all its the same, and its height ten, for the burnt-offerings. He also made all its vessels of braze, the pots, and the short-s

Dr. Chilitt Offication. Into trecement was twice married, her first husband being the late William Mofflit, and she leaves two children, one by her first marriage and an infant. Her funeral was attended by many mourning relationship to the command of Moses, one of which he dedicated for the temple, that it might burn in an admiration according to the law in the command of the co tives and friends.

the daytime, according to the law; and one table with loaves upon it, on the north side of the temple, over against the candleatick; for this lesset on the south side, but the golden altar stood octween them. All these versels were them. All these versels were them. All these versels were them and friends.

Mr. Christopher R. Robert, of New York, expects to make quite extensive improvements to his recent purchase, the Duchess de Dino villa on Bellevne avenue, before next season.

wedding of Mr. Samuel T. Hopkins, son

this week.

Mr Joshua C. Brown is having an ice house measuring 100x60 feet built upon the land at "Green End," recently purchased of Mr. Gilbert L. Ward.

Prof. and Mrs. Raphael Pompelly Mrs. Catherine C. Clifton, widow of have returned from Dublin, M. H., the late James Clifton, of this city, where they spent the summer, and are

Mr. Alexander McLellan, gardener Mrs. H. D. Walker, of Providence, for Mr. John W. Ellis, was one of the will be one of the speakers at special exhibitors at New York's chrysauthemum show this week.

> Grand Master Henry T. Easton made an official visit to Enterprise Lodge, I.

> Messrs. Geo. C. Barker and Son have had a small addition built to their place

GLEANINGS FROM MISTORY. Presented by James C. Sway

MING SOLOMON'S TRMPIC.

Continued. Solomon also cast a brazen sea, whose figure was that of a hemisphere, this brazen yessel was called a sea for its

deposit of current stuking fund, the claim of John Harrington, and the petitions of Annie E. Eidredge, Stephen S. Albro and the Newport Hospital were all concurred.

A resolution directing the Mayor to enter application in the case of D. W.

I also made a brazen altar, whose lands and the feet of the priests, when they entered into the temple, and were to assembly the second the altar, but the layers to cleane the entrails of the beasts that were to be burnt offeringe, with their feet also.

Thursilay, the date fixed for the Damocratic meeting in Providence, but the
leaders of that party, feeling that the
time was too shortto justify a postpouemout, held their State Parado seconding
to arrangements, and, the rain cessing,
make a very successful display. The
Newport branch of the party turned out
in full numbers, and, after a short
street parade, embarked on the Day

After the corem by an elaborate wedding breakfast was served, after which
Mr. and Mrs. McCagg started on their
wedding tour. The presents were both
numerous and coatly. The Newport
Band furnished music for the occasion.
Spingler Hackman.

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ding breakfast was served, after which
Mr. and Mrs. McCagg started on their
Walcult and daughter of the late Staftown Bryer, died at her residence on
Bradway Sunday evening after an illness of four weeks, and her functal was
solemnized Wednesday afternoon, Rev.
Dr. Gillist officating. The deceased
was twice married, her first husband
was taked the saint, and pession the solic research the tongs, and all its
other vessels of brass, the pots, and the slowthe first Tuesday in December.

Mis. Nellie L., wife of Mr. W. H.
Walcult and daughter of the late Staftown Bryer, died at her residence on
Bradway Sunday evening after an illness of four weeks, and her functal was large, and made of coatwas large, and made of our session the sunding solic residence on
Bradway Sunday evening after an illness of four weeks, and her functal was large, and made of gold, upon
solic residence on
Bradway Sunday evening after an illsolic residence on
Bradway Sunday the daytime, according to the law; and

> avenue, before next season.
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> Howard Smith and others have sold the Fasset estate, so called, on Parry atreet, including buildings and 13,522 aquare feet of land, to Philip Dawling for \$2000.
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> Mrs. Charles Bacheller née Bryer, of Providence, has been visiting her friend, Mrs. J. H. Sanford, in this city this week. sers, in which they arried in the male are the great all at to the little altar, within the temple, were fifty thousand. The secendotal garments, which belonged to the high-pricet, with the long robes, and the oracle, and the prictious alones, were a thousand. But the crown, upon which Moses wrote the name of God, was only one. He also made ten thousand sacceddiat garments of fine lines, with purple girdles, for every priest; and two hundred thousand trumpets, according to the command of Moses. Also two hundred thousand yarments of fine lines for the singers, that were Levices. And he made musical instruments, and such as were invented for the singing of hymns, called Nable and Cinyvæ, (psaltites and harps), which were made of electrom (the finest brase,) forty thousand.
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> Solomon made all these things for the house of God with a sect series.

Solomon made all these things for the bonor of God, with great fariety and magnificence, sparing no cost, but using all possible liberality in adorning the temple: and these things be deflicated to the treatures of God. He also cauce to the treasures of God. He also placed a partition round about the temple to the height of three cubits, and it was for the exclusion of the multitude from coming into the temple, and abowning that it was thought by was free and daughter, Mrs. George Gordon King,
The will of the late Mrs. Elizabeth
U. Coles, of which Newport is a legatee, has been admitted to probate.

Mrs. Gilpin, daughter of Mr. John
Washington Commandery are makGilpin, has been visiting friends in East
Providence this week.

Mrs. His first H. Gifford have
returned from their wedding tour.

Mrs. W. Lovie Tilley and daughter
We have had a much needed rain
Are visiting friends in Contral Falls.

In groom.

In groom the was fire and open only for the priests. He also built beyond this court a temple, whose closed their Bull street bouse and received from the great and broad clustaters, this was entered into by very high gates, each of which had its fronts expected for it great and broad clustrests, this was entered into by very high gates, each of which had its fronts expected for the four winds, and were shut by gelden doors. Into this temple all the people entered that were shut by gelden doors. Into this temple all the people entered that were street M. E. church are arranging a gure, and etters and of the Thames of the custom are visiting friends in Central Falls.

The Sir Knights of Washington Commandery prepose holding a series of cofigure was that of a quadiangle, and entered from the great and broad clustates, the figure was that of a quadiangle, and great and broad clustrests.

Washington Commandery are maked to come of the four winds, and were shut by gelden doors. Into this temple, whose had a train the rest by being pure, and etters and of the Thames of the Custom and the contral Falls.

We have had a much needed rain the second of the Thames were shut by each of the four winds, and were shut by gelden doors. Into this temple all the people entered that were shut by each of the four winds, and were shut by gelden doors. Into this temple all the people entered that were shut by each of the Custom and of the Custom and the contral Falls.

The New York Yacht Club Homes ing that it was place that was free and

with carlle, which on account of their great depth, could not be looked on, when you benefed down to see them, eithout pain, and had elevated the ground four hundred cubits, he mide it to be on a level with the top of the mountain on which the temple was built, and by this means the autocost temple which was exposed to the air, was even with the temple itself. He encompassed this also with a builting of a double row of cloisters, which stond on high upon pillars of native stone, which the pillars of native stone, which the

and all the vessels that were for ministration to the sacrifices of God, and removed them to the temple. The king himself, and all the people and the Levites went before, rendering the ground moist with sacrifices and dink offerings, and the blood of a great number of oblations, and burning an immense quantity of incesse, and this till the very air itself everywhere round about was to full of these cdors, that it met, in a most agreeable manner, persons at a great distance, and was an indication of God's presence, and as mun's opinions were, of his habitation with them in this newly built and consecrated place, for they did not grow weary, place, for they did not grow weary, either of singing the hymns or of dancing, until they cane to the temple; and in this manner did they carry the ark. But when they should transfer it into oracs vessels, which which contained forty baths; for it had the also placed these lavers that were each of lavers much distant from each other. He also placed these lavers that were each of lavers on the left side of the temple, which was that side towards the north wind, and as many on the right side towards the south, but looking towards the seat. The same (eachern) way he also set the sea. Now he appointed the sea to be for washing the hands and the feet of the priests. to Moses in Mount Sinal, and which were engraved upon them; but they set the candicatick, and; the table, and the golden star, in the temple, before the most sacred place, in the very same places wherein they stood till that time in the tabennacle. So they offered up the daily sacrifices; but for the brawn sitar, Solomen set it before the temple, over against the door, that when the door was opened, it might be exposed to sight, and the sacred solemnities, and the richness of the sacrifices, might be then seen; and all the rest of the vensels they gathered together, and past, the mitbin the temple.

To be continued.

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White Mr. L. S. Lorillard's stoop! racht Rahnee, Capt. Tom Shea, was cuising off Bristol, Sumiay, with Mr. L [_ Lorillard, Jr., on board, a party of men were found cli: ging to an overturned vessel and were rescued. The ear sized craft proved to be sloop Jessie of Pawtucket Capt. Case, which had been out for a day's excursion with a party of jewelers and engravers of Providence. The rescue was most limely, as the men had been in their precarious position for more than an hour

and were becoming exhausted.

Rev. William Brenton Greene, Jr., has been tendered the professorship in premotion of Prof. Patton to the Fresidency of the institution. The position was tendered Mr. Greene by the unamimous vote of a very large meeting of the board of directors, and is a distinguished as well as a well merited houor, for so young a man.

Mrs. Jeter gave Thursday night the first of a series of Bible entertainments. It was a very interesting occasion. Next Thursday evening she will give the second of the series and on Thursday evening. November 17th, the Shiloh Baptist church will give a sacred coucert, the members of the choir and Sabbath school assisting. The proceeds. will be for the benefit of the clurch.

Hon. Melville Bull should receive the solid Newport vote for Congress, next Tuesday, irrespective of party, and then every citizen of Newport, irrespeclive of party, will be sure to have at least one true frierd at Washington during the ensuing two years.

Mr. Martin L. Curley of Boston, formerly Sergeant of the Newport police force, is visiting Newport friends. Ho is still quite lame from the accident of

in town this week the guest of his mother, Mrs. W. B. Chase, on Church atreet.

Poetry.

BY MELEN N. WINSLOW. Before ms, relied and terrible, a guest.

Sheet allest in the grayish morning light.

4 Whence Council Roy, O creature of the

And why?" Think you he beeded my request? "Bagone, I will have a night to do with thee, my days I it keep unclouded yet awhile."
(Upon his features can t than a sente.)
"Do g then un tear? Witt this not newer part"

Then phowed he both his hands, "In each f bring
A gift. I go; but I sayo theo here the chiles "
He audie I calmbus featanne was his video.
"No man cludes me, and to all I ching."

"What are thy gifts?" I awestruck, trembling eried

1.9 to hand taking t for fitudo and love
d wisdom, fauto and patience from above,
hope and strength of purpose," he replied.

ornenthur lirings it hunor, pleature, gold. Tomate life glad?" I seed, impatient then.
*The other brings despair heyo ad thy ken,
And weariness and weakness in its hold."

Surely, all ofen would quickly choose the ghtway cried. "Not so, For with it Badness on Latringglos oft, on Laurrow, two; Mefusing thread leave you but the worst,"

"In there no easier, middle unbolee?"

Latrary to say: My words no did diviso,
"Refusing these, a coward soul is thine
and life is nothing worth." (flow low his
rotesh."

"What is thy name, O Angel, dirk and drear? And what of evil brings you be this narely" "I am thy friend, attenting thee from birth, My name is from the True Heaven, dar." -{The Pilot.

Pavement Pictures.

DX RIGGER PAWEETT

Wild storm, this languid Summer night, Clashed o'er the city an hour ago: But now, released in horzon's blue height, A moon has brought her rorrowing glow, To flood the maked mofs' dimensulense with pale cicertal pontence.

The breese wakes rich in soothing damps;
Faint apires loom altered; and one sees
a attreet or square, by rain-situated lamps.
The wet leaves nickering on stray trees;
While links fautatio ah pies of them.
Bold from the drying parements gleam.

Oh ance moods of mulsture's random change.
The dumb stone flaunts their blots gro

terque, Where freaks of spectral traceries range Through many an elfin arabesque— Till the huge town's vice, crime, despair, Seems devitably pictured therei -[Tim Century.

Selected Cale.

AN INSERTED VICE.

" lid you wipe off the cider barrel?" said a voice from the head of the cel-

maid a voice from the head of the cerlar states.

"Did I wips off what?" asked the
person spoken to, with a puzzled air.

He was a young man, handsome and
well dressed, with a frant, jolly face.
He slood a second waiting for an answer,
the pitcher of feaming cider in his
hand. He turned to his companion, a
pretty, delicate-looking girl, who seemed annised at his perplexity.

A sort of cool trilight reigned in the
orderly and spotlessly neat cellar. The
light struggled in through square windows, each covered with when nothing,
and some of them overgrown with

dows, each covered with wire netting, and some of them overgrown with wines. The cellar was celled overhead and waterlined underneath, and the ceiling and walls shone with tresh, clean

whitewash.
Around one side, on a slightly raised platform, atood a row of barrels. Each barrel was in cleanliness what Cresar's wife should have been in character-above suspicion. Under the fancet of each barrel was a small stone jat, to catch soy possible "duip," and they were all so alike in appearance and so results in arrangement that they rewere all so sittle in appearance and so-regular in arrangement that they re-minded one of a class drawn up for recitation. One half expected that the first barrel would start off with "twice one is two," or some such simple statement, and the rest follow in regular

seet, and the rest follow morder.

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At the other end of the cellar was a winging shell perforated with holes, in which decaused we can their heasts holes. The state of the week at the state of the product of their heast holes, and taking of the evidence of the product of the cellar unreal, and the every dirty, to be sure, but it will be so the stair leading down to it were white and shining as though sorubbed with and.

"What did your mother say" asked the youn white, off the elect unreal, and the elect unreal, which produced was not he girl beside him after waiting a minute.

"She saided if your white, off the elect unreal, and the way to say," be asked, white the way to say, "be asked the your pardon—I mean the faucets, that your mother where the real currously and then at here.

"Do you mean to say," he asked, that your mother has blocked up at one and the way to say the product was managed, "and it isn't the elect part of the way to say," he asked, that your mother has blocked at it currously and then at here, were barreles, and taking, and the interest the product was reasoned to be was not more too was not have too the product was contained to the product was contained to the product was provided that flags well be done there will be provided the product was provided to the product of the product was provided to the product of the product was provided to the product when the product was provided to the product when the product was provided that flags well be done to the product when the product was provided to the product was product when the product was provided to the

scriptingly. She had been known more continued by the continued of the con

the rugs, top."
Her husband kissed her.
"What a little housewife it is, to be sure!" he said, lovingly. "Well, dear. I'll try and suare a man and send him up to day." and he went down the street whistling.

It did not suspect it, but the inherited vice had shown its cloves hoof.
It was not long after this that Jennie came to him with a little drawing on a piece of paper.

pieco of paper.
"Harry," she said, "can you get me a sharp piece of iron or steel this shape?"
She seated herself on the side of his chair, and he put his arm around her and drew her close as he best to examing the paper.

ine the paper.
"What's it for, dearle?"

"What's it for, dearie?"
"I want to clean out the cracks of the kitchen ficor," she said. "I've tried hairpins and an old penholder, but they don't work. Mother had a sharp-pointed thing like this;"
He throw hask his head and laughed. "The cracks of the kitchen floor?" he said; "why in the world don't you leave them alons?"
He face was very serious

leave them alone?"
Her face was very serious.
"Oh, Harry," she said, "I can't! I lie awake nights and taink of the dirt in "That is absurd, Jennie," he said.

"No one olse digs up the cracks of her kitchen flour, as if they were the rains of Pompeil!"
"I can't help what other people do," she answered, solemnly, "I should be

she answered, solemnly, "I should be miserable it I couldn't have things clean. Mother always did." Helaughed again, but this time a lit-tle uneasity. It began to strike him that this sort of thing might be carried

the contents, and gave a long, low whistle.

There were four dozon cakes of xoap in the box and that wax all.

But Jennie did not understand his whistle nor the lauch that followed it. She took out one of the cakes and held it almost lowingly.

"There mother," she said, temlerly, suppose we will get along your

whistle nor the lauel, that followed it. Sho took out one of the cakes and held it almost lovingly.

"How another," she said, temlerly, "More good she always is to mo?"
It was absurd, proposterous, it was pittinl, but her husband roslized that nothing—not a diamond than nor a grand plano—would have been so as much happiness to her as that box of supplies a gift or had represented so much happiness to her as that box of supplies in the seem to appreciate its—alwants gos in using born into "the best-scrubble didn't seem to appreciate its—alwants gos in using born into "the best-scrubble didn't seem to appreciate its—alwants gos in using born into "the best-scrubble didn't seem to appreciate its—alwants gos in using born into "the best-scrubble didn't seem to appreciate its—alwants gos in using born into "the best-scrubble didn't seem to appreciate its—alwants gos in using born into "the best-scrubble didn't seem to appreciate its—alwants gos in the got the seem of the fightful neatness of this home. Its seemed to him that it would be impossible to keep a house with a bely in it so clean.

But he som discovered that he was mistaken. The baby was not expected to her was but one other this go do. He must break up his home and sand Jennie back to be smother's for a again. It was a humilating, dreadful thing to do, but there is provided on the do it until March, when his lease expired, and not to vary and the provision.

baby in it so clean.

But he soan discovered that he was mistaken. The baby was not expected to procure any discrete; it was simply another object to be secubbed.

Harry stoppied a moment one morning as it was having its both. He was just going to his business, and he stood by the side of the tub pulling on his gloves. The baby-poor little red atom of humanity—cried all the time, and seemed to sesont the application of soap and water in a way that appealed to the lather's heart.

"Jennie," he waid, "dou't wash that child an of existence."

She looked up at him indignantly.

The canaday in February a letter

her.

"Do you mean to say," he asked, "that your pardon—I mean the faucets, of every one of those barrels every time they are used?"

"Why, yoe," she said with dignity; "why shouldn't she?"

He took the cloth meekly, and tenderly wiped off the damp faucet with it, and then bung it back on its own special nail.

"Well," he exclaimed, "that beats mell?" he exclaimed, "that beats mell?" he hashed of the damp faucet with it, and then bung it back on its own special nail.

"Well he exclaimed, "that beats mell?" he is coats strugged their shoulders at him in an offended an injured way.

The young girl didn't laugh. She'll be so busy scrabbing it all the time."

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"Don't you like to have things clean? I can't bear dirt."

"Can't bear dirt."

"Can't you?" he said, lightly. "Now I reveal the most pictures quo things in life are the dirtiest you."

Harry, caming home one evening, "Harry, 'crivd his wife in a shocked tone; "Harry,' crivd his wife in a shocked tone; "Why, Harry!" crivd his wife in a shocked tone; "Why, Harry!"

"Harry, caming home one evening, "But her an laughing down the stairs. And she turued to the baby again with a sigh. No one would over know how much as libe at the miss througed the insults to which they were subjected, and even in beauty open to our religion more all bear opposition to our religion more all bear opposition to our religion more all bear opposition to our religion more allowed by the carry like the first surplise and delight the women on the plane, and they should do.

"En the bush of the damp faucet way bear of each plane with down one on the plane and order the bush of the should do.

"It we can allowed which the we can be sight way of the bush of the work of the bush of the stairs. And she turned to the bab

solled, and he's had five clean ones on

soiled, and he's had five clean ones on to-day, and now I've put him to bed because he's only got three more! Oh, it is too dreadful. The very air seems full of dirt. I cannot stand it. Lot's go away!"

They went to Parle, which seemed bright and cheery after marky London, and their apirits rose, and they were both much more contented there. They mean to have stayed a long time there, but one day, in looking from her window, Jennes aw a fearful sight.

Her roome looked out on a cower, and serves this court on the opposite side, was a nort of sovered plazas.

"There," said Jennie, taking her husband and leading him to the window, "there is the very place. There was not's nik spilt over there, on the short and on the steps and I saw a man come out and wipe it top with a dish-towel! I saw him with these very cycs!"

"How do you know it was a dish-towel, Jennie."

"Oh, I am sure of it! It looked like one and he wiped a plate with the same towel afterward."

"Well," said Harry, cheerfully, "he isn't our cook, anyway. Those apartments front on another street."

"It has given me a horror of them all," she said, mournfully. "They are probably all alike. I have always auspected they were dirty, they garnish so much! It must be to cover up, Just think! wiping up the floor with a dish-towel!"

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It was not a mere fastidious dislike to it that she felt; it was a spiritual re-

They did not stay much longer in They did not stay interation, the large that the large that dish towel in overything she ate, and the flavor was so disagreeable that they determined to escaps from it and seek fresh floids. But, shast they took the Suberitest Vice with them, and it drove

fresh fields. But, alsa! they took the suberites! Vice with them, and it drove them like a gad fly from place to place. It found dust under the best at Strassburg and gueer stains on the towels in Cologne. The washing was miserably done in Brustels, and the sheets were damp at Ghoot. The inside of the pitchers was black at Antwerp, and Jonnie found 'two flies in the soup. One she might have forgiven, but two did look like a gratuitous insult.

But things improved from the time they entered Holland, and Jennie's [accolost its worled, auxhous expression, and became strangely peaceful. They went one day to a luttle village a few miles from Amsterdam. Jennie was wonderfully pleased with all she naw, and her face grew brighter at every fresh step. The clean little tiledfrom where the cows were kept seemed to impress her more than any cathedral, and the arrangements for tying up their tails drew forth expressions of positive rapture.

she was so delighted that they stayed there over night, and in the morning she was up early looking from the win

ow. The red tiled roofs of the house learned on overy side. The tall wind gleamed on overy side. The tall wind mills moved lazily. The street was absolutely minimulate. A stout Dutel solutely immediate. A stout Dutch woman was scrubbing the pavement in front of her house on her hands and knees. Jenuie watched her as if fasciated.

Her bushand joined and looked out Her bushand joined and looked out, too. She braced her face to him, and he looked at her in astonishment. It was the glad, ponceful face of one whose every longing is gratified. A calm, glorified expression shone in her eyes. She looked like one wine, after much tribulation, comes to the "sweet and blessed country" at last.

"Harry," she said, a fifty, "let us live liere."

here." "Would you be happy hore,darling?"

"Yes," she said, solemnly, "perfectly happy."
The inherited Vice has found its full

and perfect gratification at last, and they no living at Brock still.—[Tro-Rome Maker.

Why Horses Stumble.

Many horses stumble and are whipped therefor, because persons having them in keeping are careless in "hitching them in Keeping are careless in "hitching them in Keeping are careless in "hitching them in the most flag and and common error in coothing a horse is the placing of the breechen, or held thack strop, at the proper height on the borses,' hind legs. In fact, every third horse is hitched wrong in this respect. The breechen should be so buckled that it will not slip under the horse's tail, and us ver no that it will, when the horse is going down hill or helding against a load, sip nearly down to his hooks. The latter position deprives the horse of the free use of his hind legs, causes his feet to cross alternately, lifts his hind feet, if not his whole bind parts, nearly off the ground; and throws the weight of the ground; and throws the weight of the ground; whose the horse his hind feet, if not his whole the dorse his hind feet, if not his whole the dorse his hind feet, if not his whole the dorse his hind feet, if not his whole the dorse his hind feet, if not his whole the dorse his hind feet, if not his whole the dorse his hind feet, if not his whole the dorse his hind feet, if not his whole the dorse his hind feet, if not his whole the dorse his hind feet, if not his whole the dorse his hind feet, if not his whole the dorse his hind feet, if not his whole the dorse his hind feet, if not his whole the dorse his hind feet, if not his whole the dorse his hind feet, if not his whole the dorse his hind feet, if not his whole the dorse his hind feet, if not his whole the feet to cross alternate t Many horses stumble and are whipthe dorse about the team from teac-the result being badly "sprang" knoss, frequent unavoidable stumbling, with the generally streading wanpider, jork-ing of the reiss, and curses of the fool driver.—[Washington Star.

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"Ethel," said May, "Grandina says God is everywhere, but I don't think so, for I naver see him, and if Ha was so, for I never see min, and it is was everywhere I must see him somewhere. This was rather a poser for Khel, when a bright thought attack her, and she answered: "Well, May, I gass, you don't get up early enough in the morning, for you know he says. "They that seek un early shall find me." —[N. Y. Express.

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Of all the women Sir Walter Scott has drawn Rebecca and Rowena are the best known and best beloved. The tender strength of the one, the tender sweetness of the other, the romantic story through which they move and the per-fection of the contrast between themall contribute to fix them firmly in the

Died Aug. 27, 1869." Miss Gratz was a conspicuous member

of an honorable Jewish family. She Proposed Sallings from New York:

Cautonic Ang. 25, 11 a. m.

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Were of exquisite shape, large, black for the state of exquisite shape, large, black for the state of exquisite shape. Majestle. Sept. 9, 930 a. m. were of exquisite shape, targe, oacca fectorle. Sept. 23, 9:30 a. m. sept. 30, 3:30 p. m. Resides these attractions sho

Rebecca soon became the center of a britched friends of men and women. Christians and Jews. Her parents died when she was very young, but the Gratz mansion, presided over by Rebecca, continued to be known far and wide for its hospitality. One of the most intimate friends of her brother was Washington Irving, who was then in the early freshness of his literary career, and in this way a cordial friendship and admiration were established between the authorized Miss Gratz, which lasted as long as life.

Torrect farther against Peter until the treative feast, leat happy there by the people. But the people with the people in Crime in Corea, "They do not classify crime in Core were established between the author and Miss Gratz, which lasted as long as life. Matilda Hoffman, who was the object of Irving's only love, was also Rebecca's dearest friend, many of her younger days being passed with the Hoffmans and other old families in New York. During Miss Hoffman's first illness Re-becca was her constant companion, siaring with the family the cares of the sick bed and holding Matilda when she died in her arms.

Scott and Irving met for the first time In 1817, the American visiting Sir Walter with a letter of introduction from the poet Campbell. He was most cordially received at Abbotsford, and there Irving passed several of the most delightful days of his life listening to the many tales, told as no one but Scott could tell them, and rambling about the beautiful hills. During one of the frequent conversations between the two authors Irv ing spoke of his own and Miss Hoff-man's friend-Rebecca Gratz, of Philadelphia. He glowingly described her beauty and related the story of her firm adherence to her religious faith under the most trying circumstances, but par-ticularly did be tell of her zealous phi-

anthropy and loveliness of character. Sir Walter was very deeply impressed and interested and conceived the idea of embodying a character like hers in one of his novels. He was then revolving in his mind the story of "Ivanhoe." And on the strength of Irving's vivid descrip-tion, he determined to introduce a Jew-

sh female character.

Scott composed this story during moments of intense physical pain, yet at times he became so interested in the

An Author's Feelings.

The author of "The Turkish Spy" tells us he would rather meet a lion face to face than feel a spider crawling over him in the dark. This he humorously attributes to transmigration. "Defore I came into my present body," he says, "perhaps I was a fiv." This is quite as reasonable an explanation of his antipathy as can be given for any of them.

The author of "The Turkish Spy" tells and they said unto her, Thou art mad. But she confidently affirmed knocking and when they had opened, they saw him, and were another heart body their peace, declared into the house.

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Once more the storm of persecution broke upon the church at Jerusalers, The time was not far from the going of Paul and Barnabas to Jerusalem from Authorh, or probably in the year A. D.

1 Now about that time Hered the king out forth his hands to afflict certain of the 2 church. And he killed James the bother of John with the sword.

sil contribute to fix them firmly in the hearts of all readers. It has been said that Rebecea is the great novelist's finest character. If this is so it is of all the more interest to us, for her prototype was a Philadelphian. The original of Rebecea, the daughter of Isane of York, was Rebecea Gratz, born in this city in the last century and still fiving after the two great novelists who succeeded Scott had been gathered to Walhalla.

I stood the other day by her forgotten grave in the little old grass grown Jewish cenactery on Spruce street, just south of the Quaker meeting house, between Eighth and Ninth streets, and I read the simple inscription on the tomb blied Ang. 27, 1869."

Z chuch. And bekind Janes the botter of the dear the of Janes the botter of John with the sewth. The doctor is shut to Ciristians in Jerusalem the posed to be built directly over the last cording to Arab tradition Eve measured over 200 feet in height, which, under our dover 200 feet for both of the tenants of the same of John. The first of the apostles, as first substitute one of the first woman. According to Arab tradition Eve measured over 200 feet in height, which, under our dover 200 feet in height, which, under the Jews. Ills sudden death A. D. 44, in the fourth year of his reign over the Great live whole of Judea, interrupted in the substitus projects. Janes the brother of John of the Quaker meeting house between Eighth and Ninth streets, and I read the simple inscription on the tomb head of the provided to the substitute of the first would be a first live and the simple inscription on the tomb head of the provided to the single interrupted by the provided to the single interrupted by the provided to the provided to the provided to the provided the substitute of the provided to the provided

were of exquisite shape, large, black and lustrous; her figure was graceful and her carriage was marked by quiet dignity. Besides these attractions sho had elegant and winning manners.

Gentle, benevolent and accomplished, Rehecca soon became the center of a letting of the passover had gust by the limit of the passover had gust by there.—Philadelphia Press.

of the would have the people take notice of his zeal for Judahm.

1 Peter therefore was kept in the prison, but prayer was made earnestly of the church unto God for bins. And when I was about to bring him forth, the same might Peter was accepting between two sodiers, bound with two chalas: and gearostelore the door kept the pilson.

1 Peter was couldned in prison, but the church was in prayer for his release, groups praying in several of their homes. Thoy prayed earnestly and left homes. Thoy prayed earnestly and left homes. Thoy prayed earnestly and left soldiers were with Peter, and of the two outside of the door one stood at some distance from the other, so as to constitute a first and second guard. "The binding of Peter with two chalas was an aggravated punishment,—the more offinity custom being to blad the prisoner by one hand to a soldler, leaving the other hand free."

2 And behold, an angel of the Lord stood by him, and a light shined in the cell, and and ho saith unto bine, Cast by garment about thre, and follow me.

The appearance of the angel, in connection with what is said of the light,

the, and follow me.

The appearance of the angel, in connection with what is said of the light, is tended by the nistorian me if it were so actual appearance to the eyes of leter as he awoke." The light was due to the presence of the angel who came with the glory of God. Gird thyself. The binding up of the loose Oriential tolus so as to be lit for expeditions movement. Garment: Outer dress, me distinguished from the under tunic.

B and he wencont, and followed: and he

Gent-Not in the least when Mr. Moyer helds it, for he is my insurance egent.-Gewerbeblatt.

Scott composed this story during moments of intense physical pain, yet at times he became so interested in the character of Rebecca, for he even adopted her name, that he rose from his couch and walked up and down the room while he dictated the story to his amanuensis.

He finished the book in December, 1819, and immediately sent the tirst copy to Irving. In the letter accompanying it, he asked: "How do you like your Rebecca? Does the Rebecca I have pictured compare well with the pattern given?"

The resemblance of the character to that of Miss Gratz, it is said by those who knew her, was closely marked. Although the source of the character to that of Miss Gratz, it is ead by those who knew her, was closely marked. Although the source of the character to that of Miss Gratz, it is ead by those who knew her, was closely marked. Although the source of the character to that of Miss Gratz, it is ead by those who knew her, was closely marked. Although the source of the character to that of Miss Gratz, it is ead by those who knew her pressed upon the subject she would deftly evade the matter by changing the topic.

When a young girl, it is said, Rebecca Gratz won the regard of a gentleman of evad position and wealth but as ha was considered to the store of Gratz won the regard of a gentleman of the object of the Lorenzon. The wond and the path to a gentleman of the street he awoke to the conscious. The store he was the alternated the store of the character to the stere the amonute of the path of the

changing the topic.

When a young girl, it is said, Rebecca Gratz won the regard of a gentleman of good position and wealth, but as le was a Christian the difference in their religions faith proved a hopeless barrier to their union. She consequently never married. Instead she devoted her life to charitable deeds. She founded the prhams asylum of this city, and as early as 1811 her name appeared as an officer of the female association. In ISS a mission school for Hebrew children was started by this noble woman. At this school prayers of her own composition were used daily. Miss Gratz lived to the advanced age of eighty-eight, when she died universally regretted.

The ancient graveyard where for nortal remains repose has been closed for burial purposes almost ever since her death, although previous to that time it was extensively used.—Philadelphia Times.

An Author's Feelings.

The author of "The Turkish Spy" tells the search addition before che carried that the confidently affirmed that it was t

reasonable an explanation of his antipathy as can be given for any of them. Even Shakespeare, though he gives for any examples of this riddle, offers as colution of it.—London Illustrated News.

The Shair's Eyes.

The little black spots on the end of the snail's borns are the animal's eyes. He can see with them very little, but they serve to distinguish for him light from darkness and enable him to obten the spots of the solution of it.—London Illustrated News. The paster of the church at Jerusalem, at that time. "In the light of what he had experienced, the death of Herot, which followed soon alterwards, must have been deeply imprestive."

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Please, ma'am, it wants five minutes to set fair.—Humoristische Blatter.

distinguished from the under tunic.

I And he went on, and followed: and the wist not that it was true winth a was done by the anget, but thought he sink a vision.

In the went of the country is the first and the scood ward, trey came unto the from gate that leads than the other of its own accord: and they went out, and passed on through one cirect; and straightway the angel departed from min.

#Billiards were invented in Franco by De-

STATE HOUSE BONDS .- A third pro-

for subject matter to engage and silm-ulate their minds on Tuesday next.

PORTSMOUTH.

The Republican Club was out for a

The Republican Club was out for a parada last Saturday night. They marched up as far as the South Portsmonth postolitee, and halted, when a collation of coffee, cake, crackers and cheese were given them. After which they started on their homeward march, yia, Mr. Charles S. Sisson's and Mrs. William Hathaway's, they were given an additional collation at each place. The club numbered about 40.

The funeral services of the late Richard W. Sisson were held to the Christian church, on Sunday afternoon, the paster, R. w. Henry W. McCr-no officialing. The burial was in the Union con-

Mrs. Is no Micomber is quite sick with typhoid fever.

WEEKLY ALMANAU,

NOVEMBER STANDARD TIME.

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Decomber, 1820.

ool parades. Bith parties have suffered The people of this county want no

three will in dollar State House this

Dan't forget Bigt it is almost as important that Congress bu right, as it is to have a Republious President. Therefore, don't forgat to vote for Bull for Congress from this district next Tuesday.

A full vote healt that is required to give a good Republican majority in this State next Tuesday. Let every lover of good 'government and protection to home industry come out and east a vote for Harrison, Rold, and Bull,

When voting next Tuesday don't forget to put a little X against the word instead of annual State elections, and Reject in the State loan proposition. If this State House scheme goes through it will cost the city of Newport one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. Little too much for a luxury.

Some of the newspaper correspondents in Providence have commenced to threaten Secretary of State Utter because the paper with which he is conmedial is apposed to the proposed exbravagant expenditure for a new State House. Such threats will harm no one except the parties making them.

The Newport Improvement Associa-Non are proporting to formally disband their society, The association was formed to prevent the introduction of the electric street car system and since they find that they cannot in any way effect that popular mode of travel and that their membership has fallen off, they have concluded that dissolution is the only thing left for them.

Before another issue of the Mencory the electors of this country will have by their suffrages sattled the policy of the untion for another four years. The Presidential election will have passed into history and according to present indications President Harrison will have another four years occupancy of the White House. There are many and weighty reasons why this should be the result of next Tuesday's voting. In the first place the country never was as prosperous as it is today. The fluanolal polley adopted by this administration has firmly established our credit at home and abroad; has given fair wages to the laboring in in everywhere; has built up and encouraged home industry of every kind, and has materially subsuced the wealth of the people. President Barrison has shown himself a wise and sale chief executive. He has shown good judgment in his appointments as well as in all of his official acis. There would therefore seem to be no good reason why all good citizens in the land cannot vote for him ment Tuesday.

In voting for Presidential electors under the new system one cross, X, an awers for the electoral ticket and is placed in the square right after the names of the candidates. Thus to rote for Harrison and Rold, put the cross in the square on the line and to the right chael J. Sullivan. of the words

Marrison & Reid, Republican | X |

These names come third on the list in the Presidential column. The offi-The first column is for Presidential electors, the second column is for members of Congress, and Melville Bull, the Republican nominee, comes first in that column, and should be marked thus; Melville Bull, Republican

The third column is for the prepositions to be voted upon. Of these the two first are all right and should receive the approval of the voter. The third, which is the State House loan, should be rejected by every voter without regard to party affiliation.

Lieut, Gov. Bull.

Providence seem determined to smirch begins and that the election is properly the character and record of every can- carried on according to law. didate for office that is not on their alde. While this may show great smartmess on the part of the writers it cer tainly is not honest journalism. There is no reason why an opponent in polition cannot be treated honestly at least. The lying altacks made upon the Republican nominee for Congress for this than they have for some years past addistrict will not harm him among think- hered to. hered to. They declined some time sideration of the short time to prepare to sell their lots at the junction of the short time to prepare the most of mankind ought to cause a reaction in his favor. Mr. Bull has been in office in this State for nearly strictly temperance principles; the deten years and he has a clean record. perous of any State in the Union, and the Union the most prosperous of any

nation on the face of the globe. It has been a long term of years since own as a candidate for Congress. Now that she has a man of her choice, local pride should secure to him an enormous vote. If Col. Bull is elected, as we believe he will be, it will be his special day to play the All Fall River cloven. cars that the interests of his immediate The Aquidnecks have played two constituents, Democrate and Republi- games with the Fall Rivers in the past, cane alike, are looked out for at Wash- and lost both.

Mr. James Gordon Bennett will return to Enrope today. He did not visit Newport this trip.



Lieut. Covernor Bull. And if the citizens of Newport comty do their duty next Tuesday the next Member of Congress from this district.

The Truth Well Spoken.

[From The Narragamed! Weekly.] The two propositions of amendment to the State Constitution should be adopted. The first provides for blennial its adoption would mean botter service and better legislation for the State, with less expense. The second would put the State on a par with other States in the management of its incorporated companies.

The proposition ito issue State bonds should be defeated. Rhode Island does not need such a State House as this proposition calls for. It is as much beyoud the requirements of the State, present or prospective, as the present State house is behind them. For a good deal less money than is here only ed for, the State can be given every thing it requires, and in a style agrees. ble to the public's taste and the pub lie's finances. Rhode Island's finances n the past have been carried on in a conservative, safe manner, and there is no reason now, when for the first times lu many years her running expenses are more than equalising her income, that she should "blossom like the rone." "Local pride" in buildings is an excellent thing, but it is not a suffi elent ground apon which to ask for such an expenditure. Many a man's "pride," about this time of the year, might make him favor a furty-dollar overcost, but other remoin would convince him that half that sum would buy what would keep him warm. The State has a right to ask of her people as good judgment as they use for themselves.

Blection Bupervisors.

The following named gentlemen have been appointed supervisors of election for the presidential and congressional elections in this city next Tuesday :---BEPUBLICANS.

Ward 1-Guorgo T. Stoddard and N. Chomas Hodson. Ward 2—Allon G. Goddard and Hon

Ward 2—Allon G. Goddard and Hon-ry T. Easton.
Ward 3—George H. Kirby and Wil-liam A. Burbridge.
Ward 4—Charles H. Clarke and Wil-liam P. Dawloy.
Ward 5—Edward E. Taylor, Jr., and Gustavo T. F. Mueller.

nemocrays. Ward 1-Daniel E. Ball and William J. Christmas. Ward 2-Michael Sullivan and James

Girr. Ward 8—Charles Craudall and Mar-

tin H. Ball. Ward 4—John C. Billey and William J. Burke. Ward 5—Frank J. Hughes and Mi-

FRDKRAL.

Ward 1—Charles T. Brownell, Ward 2—Edward O. Biggs, Ward 3—William B. Franklin, Ward 4—Michael Butter, Ward 6—James Hardy.

The federal supervisors were appointed at the request of the Probibition party, who under the state law get no representation on the boards of supervisors appointed by the various town and city councils. The only application for the appointment of federal aupervisors came from the Prohibitionists and, accordingly, the officials with that rank who will for the first time in the history of Nawport represent the state law makes no provision for the presence of such officers inside the rail, but Attorney General Miller has deolded that they have the right to go inalde the rail at voting places, see that of Dr. Greene, of St Temple Place, Bos Certain papers in this city and in the ballot box is empty before voting

The Gibbs Land Co. seem about to inaugurate a more liberal policy in the disposal of their land near the Beach They declined some time reaction in his favor. Mr. Bull has surrant there, guaranteed to be run on been in office in this State for nearly strictly temperance principles; the desire of the company being to sell that He believes firmly in the policy and the land for gentlemon's residences only. principles of protection to home indus- They have now leased the corner lot try-a policy that has made this State there for ten years to a most respectathe most populous and the most pros- ble citizen for the allied branch of a restaurant, namely the sale of serated waters. As the Beach promises to remain the centre of expursionist parties in summer, this relaxation of the Com-Newport County has had a man of her pany's old restrictive policy, seems in the direction of public needs.

> The Aquidaeck Football eleven will go to Fall River on the 12:59 train to-

The members-elect of the new city council say that there are a great many more applicants for office for next year than there are offices.

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thought.

Our correspondent, C. O. Gouller, who is a prominent and influential citizens of Mansfield and agent of the Rock-ford (III) filter Plate Co., has furnished as with the facts and details, which we are positive will prove most interesting to our readers.

'It have a brother, Il stry E. Coniter, and the control of corporations by a general Assembly for a charter in each particular case. This is the plan in vegue in many of the states and in the large alternated outer the control of corporation in many of the states and in the large alternated otherwise. Whether a change otherwise. Whether a change of those questionable acts of incorporation in this literated in times past, and give such relief to the law making power, as would enable it to do its legitimate work with greater care, wisdom and dispatch is a question not readily answer, at work in the life; never ran ten rods in his life enable it to do its legitimate work with greater care, wisdom and dispatch is a question not readily answer.

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"Heart disease was his trouble. Last fall he got the Grip and want down, "Two of our best physiciaus treated him.

"His tongute was coated badly, had backache, urine high-colored, brick dost sodiment—worst I ever saw.

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"He says he never felt better in his life, in fact, this wonderful medicine,

ho tells moja wad his ilfa. "He conxed one to take this remedy, and I was frontiled something as he had been, only my heart is all right. That been detecting since last full to clear the chartening the providence. been ductoring since last fall to clear up my system, but without beneficial. results. I have now only used two bottles of Dr. Greene's Norvara blood and nervo remody and feel like a new man In fact, I am well, and I write this because I feel so grateful to the remedy for saving my brother's life and my bealth.

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Nervera blend and nevre remedy, the ours would much surprise you."

We do not wonder that this remarkable restoration to health is looked upon as almost a miracle in Mansfeld, where, perhaps, the marvellons virtues of this remedy were until now not known, but remedy were until now not known, but remedy were until now not known, but the cure does not surprise us in the least, for it is something which is taking place constantly in our vicinity, no day, scarcely an hour, in fact, passing in which we do not learn of it earing come one who has been suffering from nervous weakness, blo si disorder, kidney or liver complaints, insomnia, ma general government at an election all laris or stomioh trouble. It is a fact come from the Prohibition party. The that this wanderful medicine cures the sick, and it is norfeetly harmless to uso, being purely vegetable. Druggists keep it for \$1.

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Notwithstanding the very unpleasant weather of Wednesday evening, Nov. 2, the Demorest Medal Confest proved a success. The Confest did finely in con-sideration of the short time to prepare.

Town Meeting,—At the elective meeting to be held on Tuesday next, the roters are to determine their choice of Electors of President and Vice President of the United States, for the civil ferm ensuing the fourto day of March next, and vote for E Byres somative to represent the First Congressional District of this State in the 53d Congress of the United States. The mode of voting for Presidential Kieg-mode of voting for Presidential Kieg-53d Congress of the United States. The mode of voting for Presidential Rice-tors has been somewhat simplified from the method first indicated when the secret ballot law was first enacted, and the cleetors can now be voted for in groups and by marking a cross at the right of the mance of the candidates for President and Vice President whith precede each group. As Middletown's voters are for the greater part Republicans, it is safe to predict that the candidates on the Republicans, it is safe to predict that the candidates on the Republicans it is safe to predict that the candidates on the Republicans it is safe to predict that the candidates on the Republicans ticket for Presidential Electors and Representative to Congress will receive the major part of the votes. As the candidate for Representative is Congress will receive the major part of the votes. As the candidate for Representative is a Middletown man it is expected that he will receive some votes from the Democrats. Middletown has had no Representative in the Na-

tional Congress since 1820, when the Hop, Nathaniel Hgzard, a man of great intellectual power and a most chapterit speaker, was the Representative from timels labout and while died in office in thread but 1820. Indigestion. Two proposed amendments to the Constitution of the State, approved by the General Assembly at its May assiston, are also to be considered and yoted on. The first provides for blemnial elasticus of General Assembly. It is all ranced in aupport of this amendment that annual elections are known in the angles and mention, and keep affairs in a changing and unsettled condition. Another argument offered is that most of the States have blennial elections and bremial sessions of their legislatures. However, frequent elections have a salmary affect to keeping ruters for the time being under good restraint and give opportunity for timely and saws mable robuke when they go astray. As to expense, one long blennial session of the General Assembly would prove full the seven and the other two short annual sessions. The second provides for the creation and electron for converting to a composition of the creation and electron for converting the creation.

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MARRIAGES

In this city, Tith ult., by Rev. H. B. Cady, Heory H. Gifford. of libicity, and Mabel L. Cole, of Providence.

In this city, 1st list, at St. Joseph's church, by Rev. Father Cyris, John W. Abbolt and Mary A. Morrarty.

On Wednesday, Nov. 2d, by the Rt. Rev. the Bishop of the Phocese, assisted by the Rev. George J. Magili, Louis Hotter McCagg, of New York, it Fillth Edgar King, doughter of the late Edward King and granddaughter of the late Dainel Lakory.

In New York city, Oct. 27, William Henry Rarber to Nrs. laabella Lakorge, of New York.



In this city, 28th alt., Elizabeth, wife of John Hittun, aced \$2 years.
In this city, 31ch till, Neillo L., wife of William II, Walcott, and shaghter of the late Stational out the late Stational Elizabeth, and shaghter of the late Stational out the late Stational Elizabeth William Stational Huth F. Hitven, in the oth year of her age.

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Frontlenes, agent from his late residence, 12 Hookbeay, Standay, at 12:31 r. st. Relatives, and fright are especially in title to attend. Interneurial A. E. convergy, Midditonem Four Charles, at the residence, Morton road, Ann, belowed with of John Carney, in the 33th year of his age, in this city, at the residence, Morton road, Ann, belowed with of John Carney, in the 33th year of his age.

At Lawenker, R. L. Kunday, Oct. 39, Mrs. extremine C. Chifton, with well the give and Lance Cilica, in the Stational Company of the Stational Company of

For Sale.

There will be a grand social in Oak-land Hall on Wednesday ovening, 23d lost. Music by New Hampshire Or-aliestra, W.a. Allon prompter. The extrage and hams with 7,000 square feet of land on Redicor avenue, with undern improvements. A beautiful antentian home overhooking Breadway, Maintisona IIII and starge attention to country, a genter part of which cannot be built upon for years to come. This is a zero chance to buy right.

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extrate such frauds.

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stargating Figures and Compariscan Working man.

Washington, D. C., October 26, 1892, To the Editor of the Mercury.-

"Cheap goods mean cheap mes," as Governor McKinley has said-and the state for cheapuese that is to make human life the cheapest commodity in the industrial markets of the United States is the same on which two political parties are waging war for political supressoy in the cousells of this Nation to the Presidential campaign now progressing in this country. The intelligent American working-man, the best paid in the world, (as has truly been said} is to decide this quostion, Will he vote to place blinsulf and the Apparional energonous son the wonking finite of his labor on the same plane finite of his labor on the same plane with the working classes of that great turn like open in the direction of the sample of the virtues of Free Trade, parts of entry of the Builted States and take degulatines of the huntreds of the huntreds of ing man, who had his wages increased thousands (in the aggregate) of incoling-man, who had his wages increased thousands (in the aggregate) of incul-124 per cent, and his hours of labor re-duced to nine and one-half per day dur-ing the last year, and who was told by his amployer, in an address delivered and content where, under the address to manufacturing center where, under the his employer, in an address delivered colonization system, they are witing to to his employees, that his was enabled to do this on second of the "McKinley Bill," and that he expected to be able to grant a further increase of 10 per decrease. This class of localization and the same fourth cent., with the same hours of labor, in case thousaker and should to grant a further increase of 10 per cent, with the same hours of labor, during the present year, is expected to follow the leaders of the political party that seeks to punish the Labor Commissioner of the State of New York for allowing such facut to be published at this time; and to believe that the English working-man is the highest type and example of the results of labor.

Such being the true laste before the marking man is American whereby the condition of the intelligent working-man in the condition of the intelligent working-man in the condition of the intelligent working-man is the bush of the marking man to American late him turn.

hundred and forty-three received chari-table ald.

COST DY LIVENCE (Great Britain.)

Butter, 22 cents per pound,
Flour, 13 cents per pound,
Flour, 15 cents per pound,
Heaf, 8 to 20 cents per pound,
Flour, 11 to 10 cents per pound,
Bugar, 16 to 6 cents per pound,
Rice, 8 to 10 cents per pound,
Rice, 8 to 10 cents per pound,
Cheese, 12 to 10 cents per pound,
Milk. 0 cents per quart,
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Milk. 0 cents per quart,
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Heaf, 4 cents per pol.
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week.

And right here let me explain to the And right more let me expine of these palaces rented so reasonable to the English working man. However tenemout houses, builded of brick, two stories high, with stone opint yards not over four feet in whith. The largest room four feet in whith. The largest room is entered directly from the street and is tighted by one window four feet in length by two in width with small panes of glass (a few luches aquare.) The filer in of stone. Two small rooms upstains constitute the shopping spartments of the whole family, no matter how great the number of members. Most of these tenement houses were hullded during the last century.

TARES. (Great Britain.

In Great Britain the largest single item of her revenue is ascured by di-rect taxation of the consumer, viz: Tea pays a direct tax of 8 cents per pound, Coffee pays a direct tax of 4 cents per pound, Cocca pays a direct tax of 2 cents per pound, Checolate pays a direct tax of cents per pound Beer pays a direct tax of \$5.2s per barrel, etc

For the English working-man to ob-tain a receipted, bill he has to pay two cents for each and every bill receipted

Amorica (Freat Britain per week per week \$15.00 \$6.19 Angla Iron Smiths Rollardon, Rollardon, Rollardon, Carpenters, Shier, Carpenters, Shier, Carpenters, Shier, Conductors, Italicul, Pictures, Railroad, Firemen, Italicual, Firemen, Italicual, Rollardon, Roll 14 60 |31 60 |7 10 |6 5 | Pavers, Platterers, Plumbers,

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working, men of New York as the best basis of comparison.

A lady of intelligence while visiting in Canada visited the larger dry goods houses of some of the more prominent cities of the Provinces, and on inquiring for some of the fluer grades of worsted goods so common to ladies wear in the United Sates was surprised at the information that they were too costly for the ladies of the British Passessions in America; in other words the merchants had no call for them. On making an inquiry in the larger dry goods houses of Chicago and New York city she was told that the ladies of the United States preferred the better grades and that they had very little or no call for goods of the inferior qualities; that while wages remained as they were in this country their trade in these goods was constautly increasing, and that their sales were so enormous that their profits, though small, aggregated enough to allow them to compete with one another at the lowest possible margin. This abundance of money by the maintenance of the present rate of wages is only possible if protection prevails. In Great Britain the working-man expends 40 per cent of his gross earnings in order that he may exist. In the United States a working-man expends 40 per cent of his gross earnings and lives well.

E A Southern gentleman, appointed to

au official position some six years since, has recently returned from an extended trip through Great Britain and France. While journeying in the western section of the "sawg little island" he took a necond-class on appartment that he might learn something from a company of Weich tin-workers who were abourd of the train, lie did learn something too. He learned from these Welchmen that the "d — I thindnestry in your country (United States) has ruined our factories, and we must sugarate to the United States or starve." This Southers garded the "like-plate industry" in the United States an iltusion and a snare. I might go on enumerating head into

United States an inition good starte.
I might go on enum rating light into like the foregoing almost without end, but who but he who who bis duty breed by the sweat of his took knows it better. Single inclients will, therefore, still in.

May be interested in the following figures:

Great Pitch imports 3,859,000 tons of grain; 742,000 tons of meat; 218,000 tons of potatos middle of her test, coffee and sager. The consumption of meat per test, the first of the test, coffee and sager. The consumption of meat per test, the first of the test of the consumption of meat per test, the consumption of meat per test, the consumption of the c inhabitnat is, in Gran Britain, 109
pounds; in the United States, 150
pounds. Potates, in Great Britain, 359
pounds. in the United States, 170
pounds. Is comment necessary? in Ornat Britain,

Real Estate Bales and Rentals.

Simonn Hazard has sold for Jane Franklin and others, a lot of land on a newstreet levding from West Broadsviy to Spruce court, to Mary Elizabeth Sullivan, on private terms. Mrs. Sallivan will probably build on her new lot soon.

feet on the south side of Dresser street, for Mrs. Edward King to Nicholas Edward Dwyer, Superintendent of the

Chab on Bollovuo avanuo. Simeon Hazard has rented for Constant Smith ble tenement at 48 William

street, to M. D. Russo, A. O'D. Taylor has let Captain Ry-

der's furnished house 17 Howard avenue to Limitenant Arthur W. Dodd of the U. S. steamer "Rohmond."

Simeon Hazard has loused for Constant Smith, his store at 50 William street to Madam Vivera, for a French laundry.

Dollols, Hunter & Eldridge have rented to Dr. Beverly Robinson, of New 7 92 York, for next season the Whitney War-9 81 ren cottage on Parker against and the

to James M. Russell for next season.

The tenant, Mr. John A. Wallner, to whom A. O'D. Taylor reuted the entire Van Wilbur farm on Wapping Road, Portsmouth, last May, purchased at foreclosure sale last Monday, 22 acres of the satatelying on the upper or western size of the road, for \$4,250. Mr. Wallner's purchase included the house

Desiness Cannot be Cured

New Hampshire has had a snow storm this week, snow falling to the depth of one inch in New Inswich.

that which is good." One thing has proven good, and is held fast by intelligent. conservative people:--Th: new quick-winning "Water-bury" watch. It winds in about five seconds, like any good stem-winding wrtch.

It is a stem-set viateb, with jeweled movement and comsilver or 14-karat, gold filled cases. Better than a cheap

Swiss watch. The price is still low. Bour for faire muit it in such a contylen-both for faire muit gentlemen. 25

CONDENSED NEWS.

Saturday, Oct. 19. The Wallace House, Cheshire, Conn., was

A receiver is to be appointed for the American Protective Isague, Holmes, the Culcopee (Mass.) wife mur-

lerer, was a preneed to be happed Vol. 3. The marriage of a recently divorced beliess and a night performan of Man-

helics and a hight paradman of Man-chester, N. H., caused soriething of a sen-pation in society circles there.

The Shoc A unifactulers' union of Haverhill, Mass., has adopted a constitu-tion, and states that it is easily to confer with the Central Laborance. - OBTECNICA \

Superior General Patric of the Congregation of Laures, dual of Paris.

- Sumlay, (j. t. 36, The Order of Alzieltos given up its Figure 19 Massectors 15.

A movement 15 on foot to establish a town system of school in Vermont.

Three children was bearly suffice ted has Charlestown (Most) tenament house J. Makedut Fornes will give (200 each to the driver and owner of the first Soun-

ate traffer.

The proprietor of a lunch wagon, who nuffered from dyspepen, committed sui-gide at New Haven

The remains of neural new man, partly decomposed, were found in the woods near Bryant's Pond, Ma

near Bryant's Pond, M.
Languer pleaded not brilly at Dollain,
Mass, on the charge of mardering M ss
Enumerson and was recognicel.

John E. Norwood, own treasurer of
Richmond, K. II., disapland and left a
note saying he would not be seen sgaln.

Suit in equity has becelfild against the
town of Wak dicht, Mass to compal it to
purchase the gas and elerge plant of a
company now in existen.

Monday, Oct 11.

Abraham Opper, a 5-yer-old child of New Haven, set fire to his tothes and was fatally barned. John A. St. Germain we struck by a train at Springfield, Masse and Instantiy

A Boston girl drank wine elth a min, who took her to New York all placed her in a disorderly house, where the was ar-

The body of the man feared oating in the water at Hart & Akin's barf, New Bedford, Mass., has been blended as that of Ahmer P. Sheperd.

of Abner P. Sheperd.

The officers and crew of theory glandark Supreme, abandoned order, werst brought theoretical transfer of the British steamer Orannac William McGraw, 22 years of

York and New England Irely man, fell from the cars at East and was so badly injured that QUITUARY,

Mrs. Sally Balley Gase died at Corm, aged 10 years. She can Colombi stock and was related to Balley,? who cut up her red that coat for cartridge bags at the New London Science. New London in 1812.

Tuesday, Nov. L

Switzerland, has resigned. - R. E. Putnam has been - appelot. aaster at. Woodabore Centre, Vt. A workman was metantly killi-fall from the roof of the new com-In Buston.

Albert Fredette, It years old, fell bridge at Westbrook, Mo., and drowned. The deal between the Boston and

and the Reading will not affect the solidated rand.

James M. Brulley, an escaped co from the Missachusetts state prison caught in New York.

A vessel collided with the new Grank relirond draw at Portland, considerably damaging it and delay In the supreme judicial court at P

imid, Mo., exercises were held in mound of Edward P Sherwood and Judge Nath

The president has issued his prochan tion declaring Italy a untion could within the scope of the United Stat

Every place of business in West Broo field, Mass, was burned in a disastror fire there, leaving only the postofile an most market; total loss \$55,009. OHITUARY.

Colonel William II, Strachan of the Minth Massachusetts regiment died from the effects of Injuries received in a runa way secident at Wintbrop, Mass.

· Wednesday, Nov. 2. A anowstorm is raging in South Dakota. A new long-distance telephone has been

Malignant searlet fever has broken out in Waltham, Mass.

A new Chinese minister has been selected or the United States. October was the busiest mouth on record

Athletic club was burned.

Eight negroes were sentenced to be annued at Charleston, Md. The World's fair directors are likely to

lectare for Sunday opening.

An Esquimaux baby was born on the exposition grounds at Chicago. A Louisville (Ga.) physician went in-ture and killed his sister-in-law and tried to drown his child.

The unsettled condition of affairs at

Hon. Francis B. Cooley of Hartford,

nomicated for the state senate by the Re-publicans, has declined the nomination. The 6-year-old daughter of Richard Clemens was burned to death at Strick-land's Ferry, Me, by her dre-scatching

A bill was introduced in the Ver-mont house prohibiting the capture of deplants in the state between Dec. 31 and

The consolidation of the Fitchburg, the Boston Hossie Tunnel and Western, and

The Crust of Tartar

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Sumpanies is atmostaced. Rev. Thomas H. Tidhall, pastor of St. Paul's P. E. church at Camden, N. J., who has been elected bishop to Toklo, Japan, is undreided about his acceptance. Rev. Beverly E. Warner, rector of Christ church, Bridgeport, Conn., his ac-cepted thocall to the restorable of Triulty church, New Orleans, the leading Episcopal church in the south.

Thursday, Nov. 3.

The cotton crop is 40 per cent, short, A snowstorm occurred In New Toswich,

N. II. An outbreak among the Navajo Indians Is feared.

A pollerman was shot by negroes at In diamapolis, $\ ^{\prime}$ There was a triple railroad screek at Alleghen**y**, Pa. Floats were run down and sunk in New

York harbor. Another lighthouse is wanted on Marlifelicad Neck.

Troops are to drive cattle out of the Cherokee strip.

Violators of the internal revenue were arrested in Kentucky.
Detroit customs officials select 1700 worth of smuggied oplum.
Governor Boyd advises Nebraska Democrats to vote for Weaver electors.

Bnow fell in northern Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont yesterday. Every player in the Louisvillo baseball team has been reserved for next season.

A bill granting municipal suffrage to women was possed by the Vermont house, It is reported that the extensive Para Rubber Shoe company's work, la South Francingham, Mass., will soon resume

Wash James was killed by his nephow Champ Blggs, at Pleasant Valley, Ky. James assaulted Blggs, who defeated bluself with a hatchet,

The body of Michael Bearen, deckhand on the steamer City of Lawrence, who has been missing ten days, was found in the river at Norwich, Conn.

Owen Hutchins of Biddeford, Me., who died in Waldoboro, left bequests to the Baptist missionary societies, and \$900 to the Baptist church of Biddeford, Isadore Weinberg, on trial lafore the superior court at New Huven, for the past two weeks, charged with amon, was found

not guilty and acquitted by the jury. OBITUARY, Professor Grant of Glasgow university

E. C. Arey, a prominent citizen of Winterport, Me., alled from the effects of paralytic shock. He was a Mason.

Priday, Nov. 4. Actor Robinson of New York bas faller helr to \$100,000.

The steamer Ostrich went down on Lake Michigan with all on board. Quaranthic precautions at Boston are to be continued during the whiter. A pardon was refused to Mark Boothly, the Malden (Mass.) wife marderer.

John E. Butler, a Boston Jawyer, is on trial for forgery and embezzlement.

Officers are on the lookant for several 'moonshiners" in the yielably of Ruthaul, Edwin Booth, unimproved in health by

his stay at Lakewood, N. J., has returned to New York. By a court decision the Democrats have secured entire control of the election at Middleton, Conn.

Dr. Roland P. Falkner has been appointed secretary of the international monetary conference.

The city of Haverhill, Mass., will pay \$200 to John A. Tilton, who fell on a sidewalk and broke, a leg two years ago. Miss Catherine Booth and Mr. Chibborn of the Salvation Army were arrested to-gether at Geneva. Both will be expelled

Bills calling for interchangeable mile age books on all railroads and abolishing capital punishmedt were killed in the Yor-

Thomas Quinn, aged 39, Jumped from a third story window of the Unionville Hotel, Unionville, Com., and was proba-bly fatally injured.

Judge Almy has declared Engineer Goodwin to have been criminally negli-egent in regard to the West Cambridge (Mass.) accident.

rmerly of Chicago. Edward Hennessey, a saloon keeper and

concrete walk contractor, is missing from its home at Ansonia, Coan., and his fam-ly suspects foul play. Rev. W. A. V. V. Mahon, D. D., profesmawick Theological seminary, died New Brunswick, N. J., aged 70 years.

o inches of snow fell at Calais, Me. then commenced falling. The storm probably result in a considerable rise streams, enabling the mills to re

messenger boys employed by the ra Union Telegraph company in a struck, to compet the company to rge an obnoxious clerk and reinother whose position had been

OBITUARY. ternat to settle the granite cutters cord. N. H., failed

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Company geoles, \$1.5) get. IMPORTED PRENCH VINEGAR GINS.

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women was possed by the Vermont house.

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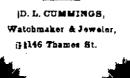
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Taunca Cheam.—Soak three table-

low, but must be hard on top.

POTATO SALAD.—Boil six potatoes until very sont; prel and mash them while hot Sesson to taste with salt, pepper and spice. Add one tablespoonful of butter. Boil two eggs, and dissolve the yolks in two tablespoonfuls of vinegar. Pour it over the potatoes and mix well. Put them on a plate. Slice the whites of the eggs in circles, and place them over the potatoes.

PARSHIPS STAWED.—Put on a piece of pickled pork and boil until it is about half done or a little more. Then sorape and wash your parships, put them on in as little witer as will keep them from burning, then add the pork; when the parships are soft dish them.

Household Fancy Work.

OROCHETED SQUARE FOR BEDSPREAD. Make a chain of 4 stitches; join in a ing, with 1 single in first stitch of

lat row—Make 2 doubles in every attich, 8 in all.
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attah, 2 in next; repeat from beginning of row twice, then chain 3, 1 double in each of next 2 etitches, and first of claim of 3. This starts the square, the chains of three forming the corners, separated by 3 doubles on each side.



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The youngster lung his head and made no reply.
"It should be pronounced 'massacree,'" continued the board member, benignly. There was a painful sitence for a mo-

and, replacing them, said very relemn-

ly:
"I am perfectly astonucled, str, that
Mr. Webster should have made such a
mistake as that."

What Makes the Swell.

Women at a Country Race.

Scean Wapers.—Take sugar the weight of one egg. Sift the three eggs and the same for a quarter of an hour; ad the flour and half a tempoorful or minoed arrange pael or candied triange flowers, and put little heaps of it on a very thin ly luttered sheet in o pan three inches apart. Dust then over with granulated sugar, and bake in a moderately hot over. After they are done, remove them with each, and bend them over a rounded silek in the shape of a seroll. Or shape them like connecpias, and fill them with whipped cream.

Grape Preserves.—Select large, well-ripened fruit, pick from the stems, and the pick fruit pick fruit high temphrate and tunghed the pick fruit pick fruit high temphrate and tunghed the pick fruit pick fruit

the horse."
O yes; thank you; how very stupid of asl O course we might have kno xel Let's see: 'Emma Belle,' brown marcon; 'John Jones,' green gray; 'Prince Harry,' chocolate sorrel. Why didn't we trank of that at first?" I smiled. They saw me, so I ventured again: 'I fear

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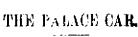
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adays a conspicuous star usually insists on being provided with such a conveyance as part of the contract for the tour which she signs with her manager. Bernhardt always cavries a small menagerie with her, which could not very well be accommodated in a public vehi-Wen be accommanded very companies of the companies of the

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"Score cards, recore cards; complete programme of to-day's races," shouted a strong-langed urchin as he made his way up the crowded seats.

"Let me see one of your cards, bub," couxed auntle recovering from her disconfiture.—The boy very politely complied with her request, and after examining it for a fow seconds she handed it back, saying in tones of disgust, "Take

benighly.

There was a painful silence for a moment, then the teacher meekly said:

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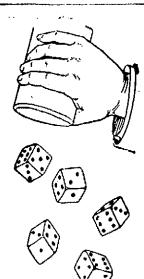
"I believe Webster favors that pronouncistion."

"Improved his glasses, 'leady supples we refer to it."

The clucator slessed it a dictionary and hurriedly turned to the word. For a moment his face was a study. Then he removed his glasses, slowly wiped them on a red brandam handkerehief, and, replacing them, said very relemnant to the state of the supples of them, said very relemnant, replacing them, said very relemnant in the request, and after exampling the for a few seconds she handed it back, saying in tones of disgust, "Take back on airth would want a secre of them thing? A fint mary picture or "em."

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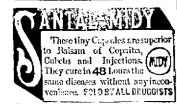
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Venerood, letter of the content of the standow of the cross-like Winchester, which pleasant old town we lett for Veninor, a fortught age, I tild her she would be in despair to letter that not only there, but also here, we are reminded of our own Newport. For I used often to be low the streets of Winchester brought back Newport day; there, however, the sea and invigerating alr were lacking. Our lodgings are directly opposite the sea here and there is a walk on the "Underdiffices milliong our glorious (lift walk. I am enjoying Ventuor so much! My from his a bay shodow facing the sea, which is very near indect. I have not much idea of distances in yards (my chief resounce being to inagine six-toot much in a line), but it takes hardy a minute, literally, to get to the shore. The landlardy is thoroughly nice and kind; her huchand is a seman, and aloc, too, has traveled a great deal on the continent, and there are quantities of interesting polaries and the semantic of the saked of the sa

the sweet young princess the had suffered so much when five para younger than 1; she died at fourto, mineteen menths after her father execution. The menument is by Baro Marvobeth, one of his heat works. Shellying with her head on a Bible given per by the father when he left her, at open at the text, "Come unto me also that are you rest." The princess is bied in the chancel, not far from this moment. At Caristorooke we spent acceting in the pages of the Atlantic, to which the castle, and, as the daywas clear, we had most busuiful view from that interested me the most we that in which the princess died. It interestly unfurpished now; the sun wastreaming in when we were there, hough a large window in an alcove, sh, per haps, as one sees in pictures? older times. Then, too, I liked to fay King Charles and the princess boling on the green, out-doors, as the gub-book impressed us they used to do.

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may. As a could, I haver studit botamy, astronomy, or geology, and edited think I should haver care to do a But now I am fully alive to the greaterest these studies can give. The cliffs we to the greater these studies can give. The cliffs we to the greater beautiful, of different colors, you, note, and others. And these, with the "Needles," some picturesque ke within sight, were what we can to see; I went home feeling more intext in the "Sand hottles" to be seen cywhere in the shop-windows. The hottles contain pictures—of the near, all worked out of these colored set from the cliffs. I think I shall only like beautiful Alum Bay, where the was imprisoned, to Newpoth beautiful Alum Bay, where the seemed to me particularly which beautiful Alum Bay, where the meaning all this more than anything cliffs and pit turesque needles, I think I shall enjudiced the seemed to me particularly which is more than anything cliffs and pit turesque needles, I think I shall enjudiced the seemed to me particularly which is more than anything cliff and pit turesque needles, I think I shall enjudiced of the content and the seement to be all this more than anything cliff and pit turesque needles, I think I shall enjudiced of the content and the seement to be all this more than anything cliff and pit turesque needles, I think I shall enjudiced the seement to be delivered to the seement to be delivered to the seement to the delivered to the seement ry, astronomy, or geology, and ed to bink I should never care to do \$ But

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One of my last days in Winchest

of them sweet.

One of my last days in Winchester I was waiting in a shop, a mantle-maker's, and discovered in a fastion-book these lines of George Herbert, at the beginning of an article on Household Decoration, or the like. They fit in with the ideas of some of my favorite books, Mrs. Wuitney's among them:

Let the mind's avectors have his account.

"Let thy mind's sweetness have his operation Upon thy body, clothes and habitation."

"Reading is one of my greatest pleasures, and here, it seems to me, there is a great deal of interesting reading to do, for it is always such fun to read story books about a place one is in; and there is Emma Marshall's "Romance of the Underthif," which I read tast week; it is a pretty little story, but not so good as the Salisbury one, or as kon "Under the Mendyis" (about Haunah More). But the Isle of Wight references are of course interesting. Then there is "The Count of the Saxon Shore," by the Rev. Alfred J. Church. This is very interesting indeed—au historical novel, about the Isle of Wight in the fifth century. The Picts, Saxons and Britons are not quite so lovely to me now! As Miss Sawell's boune is the Isle of Wight, I have the same interest in reading her books as I had in reading Jane Austen's works when I was in Winchester, for though do of the Winchester, she died there and was buried In Winchester Cathedral. Oh, how! Jano Auster's nome was not to the chester, she died there and was butted in Winchester Cathedral. Oh, how I love Winchester Cathedral. Seemed too gided, too tragile, where is that of Winchester is grand and aimple. But the exterior of Salisbury Cathedral is indeed much more beautiful. But I must continue about my reading. "Anny Herbert" I am endyreading, and perhaps I shall get out of the library another of Miss Savell's, for I have a card, or "ticket" as it is on extending that makes one feel quite at home. "The Annals of the Poor," written by Leph Ricamond so many years ago, is one of the books to read in this neighborhood, and I am doing so, and entire the standard of the looks to read in this neighborhood, and I am doing so, and entire the standard of the looks to read in this neighborhood, and I am doing so, and entire the life Pilis, But the looks to read in this neighborhood, and I am doing so, and entire the life Pilis, But the looks to read in this neighborhood, and I am doing so, and entire the looks to read in this neighborhood, and I am doing so, and entire the looks to read in this neighborhood, and I am doing so, and entire the looks to read in this neighborhood, and I am doing so, and entire the looks to read in this neighborhood to the looks to read in this neighborhood, and I am doing so, and entire the looks to read the looks to read in this neighborhood, and I am doing so, and entire the looks to read in this neighborhood to the looks to read the looks to re

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There have been 14 popes since the year 1700. Only one man in 203 is over six feet

Many of the explosions in flour mills have been traced to electricity genera-ted by belts.

Water in which salt is dissolved boils

at a slightly higher temperature than pure water. The Great Dipper revolves around the North star in 23 hours 56 minutes four seconds.

Spiders are sulitary in their babits. The tradition that they are weather prophets is not cradited by scientists.

The total population of the globe, which was 1,401,000,000 in 1880, was estimated in 1891 at 1,489,000,000, an increase of 79,000,000 in 10 years, being 551 nextent 51 per cent.

The cholera scare caused a fulling off in the sales of California fruit in New York of 190,000 pounds in one week, and banans deaters complain of its having been a great injury to their trade.

In consequence of the growing diffi-culty of procuring wood suitable for the manufacture of matches, German factories are now making them of conpressed peat which is said to be an ox-cellent substitute.

The largest county in the United States is Custer County, in Montana, which contains 36,000 square miles, being larger in extent than Vermont, Massachusetts, Connectiout, Delaware and Photo Indust. and Rhode Island. The common small sets forth to ray-

age our gardens equipped with 150 rows of about serrated teeth. The whole pal-ate contains about 21,000 teeth, while a full-grown slug has over 20,000 of these silicious apikes. A recent scientific expedition shows

A recent scientific experition shows the existence of terraces in Valestine, showing that at one time the Dead Sea had risen to the level of the Mediterra-nean, the Jordan in the glacial period forming a lake 200 miles long. Spoons were used by the Egyptians in the 17th century before Christ, and have also been found at Pompeli, but this utensit was not generally used in France until the close of the 14th cen-

In Great Britian there are 6.3 square miles and in Belgium 3.7 square miles of area to each mile of railway. The average cost of European railways is estimated at \$20,000 per mile, and the total cost of all the railways in the world is figured at \$32,115,000,000. The known production of wheat and tye has risen to 3,440,250,000 branels an-

Street Church.

A short story in two parts by Margaret Collier Graham, called "The Withmow Water Right;" chapters of Mr. Crawford's "Don Orsino;" an able unsigned political essay on "The Two Programmers of 1892;" a paper by Sammel W. Diko, on "Sociology in the Higher Education of Women;" a paper on "Breton Folk-Sours," by Theodore Bacon, with translations; and a poem by Lizatte Woodworth Reese, are among the other attractions of the number. rye has risen to 3,440,200,000 onenets anmually, and that of maize to 2,750,000,000 bushels, one-third of which is used
as food for man. By estimating 687,500,000 as the amount of other cereals
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Particularly stringent laws exist in Solizerland for the protection of fruit trees from animal and vegetable parasites. No man is allowed to treat his trees as he chooses, but a strict watch is kept over amareur as well as professional horticulturists. Even the mistleose, which frequently grows on apple trees in this country, is regarded as a possible peat, and proprietors are obliged by the local authorities to free their trees from it at stated intervals.

In Minnesota 57 per cent, of the in allinesola of per cent. of the males of voting age are foreign born, in Wisconsin 52 per cent., in Indiana 12 per cent. In those states, with Ohio, Illinois and Michigau as a whole, 33 per cent. of the males of voting age are foreign born. There are nearly 26,000 colored voters in Ohio, 13,000 in Indiana, 1800 in Illinois and 1800 in Michigan. ored voters in Orio, 15,000 in Indiana, 18,000 in Indiana, 18,000 in Illinois and 18,000 in Michigan, but comparatively few in Wisconsin and Minnesota. Over 42 per cent, of the aliens in Wisconsin, over 35 per cent. of those in Ohio and over 34 per cent. of those in Minnesota are returned a not speaking the English Linguage.

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The next prixoner of the har was a foreignlooking person whose beard covered his features, so that it was quite impossible to say from just what country he haired. The police justice looked up at him, then called for the German interpreter.

"Ask him what his name is?" said the justice, in an audertone, to the inferprete legreter.

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terpreter. "Wie heisst du?" sald the interpre-

ter.
The prisoner put his hand to his ear,
"Wie heisst da?" cried the interpre-

er. The prisoner looked stupid and did not answer.
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"Cal the French interpreter," said the police justice,
The French interpreter could not make the prisoner understand what was wanted of min, so they called the Spanish interpreter. The man, however, fared no better than had the others, to they called the Italian and the Mebrew and the Banish and the Swedish and the Turkish interpreters, but none of them could get an answer from the of them could get an answer train the Disouer.

They came to the conclusion that the man was deat; so, after bawling the question at him, they wrote it down in German, French, and every other known foreign language. But the prisoner merely looked stupid and did not answer.

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They came to the conclusion that he was shamming, so they tried to intimidate him in every foreign language. Finally the court policeman lost his

Finally the court policeman lost his temper.

"Why the devil don't you tell his honor your name?" he cried.

The prisoner looked surprised.

"And shure," said be, "and is that what ye are after? Why the devil didn't yer say so? Me name's Dennis Mulchoonan, and I come from County Courk,"—[Kate Fiehl's Washington.

"How it Feels,"

Mr. George M. Pullman, the possessor of \$50,000,000, recently said to a correspondent, when asked how it feels to be a millionaire:

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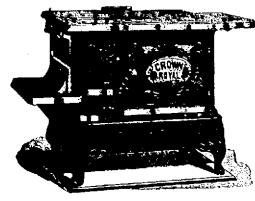
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